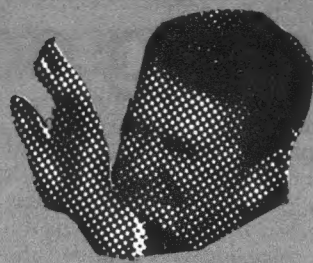


The Gateway

Tuesday, September 24, 1985



Insurance plan seems unlikely

by Bill Doskoch

The insurance plan proposed by SU president Mike Nickel might cost students \$3.00 each or roughly \$75,000 per year to operate — if it's even legal.

"It isn't looking good," he said.

Nickel wants to model his plan after the one at the University of Manitoba. However, the laws in Manitoba allow the students' union there to act as their own insurance agent, something which is unlikely for the U of A.

The Insurance Act of Alberta presently allows to set up an organization to insure his employees. The organization need not be registered as an insurance agent and it is also exempt from the Act.

There is a clause — section 24(2) — by which non-profit organizations may set up a similar arrangement; but, as Deputy Superintendent of Insurance B.A. Rodrigues states in a letter to SU attorney Harald Kuckertz, "there is only one exempt ever granted under section 24(2), and that was granted in 1970."

The reason for that is "Once an organization is approved under the Act, there is no control or supervision. Once you are exempt, you

are completely exempt," Rodrigues said.

Nickel was determined to have an insurance plan. "I was elected on a platform, and that's what I'm going to do."

If Nickel was thwarted with a students' union run plan and tried to do it through an established insurance company, costs could range as high as \$9.00 per student.

The purpose of the insurance plan was to provide medical and dental costs due to accident, but Nickel was pessimistic about it ever becoming a reality if it cannot be brought in at a reasonable cost.

"If it costs big bucks, council won't be favorable," said Nickel, "and they have the final say."



Photo Bill St. John

Wing back Tom Richards help the Golden Bears suppress the Saskatchewan Huskies in a 23-13 Bears victory Saturday afternoon. Full Story on page 12.

University sets up telephone registration system

Sigmund? Albert here. I want to register. . .

by Gary Kirk

The perennial hassle of cancelled courses may become a thing of the past if the proposed University of Alberta Telephone Registration System becomes a reality.

In the past when returning students were given their registration timetables, many found that courses for which they had advance-registered have either been dropped or transferred to a new time slot. This year a total of 158 courses were dropped while 642 sections were dropped or moved to a different time, affecting roughly twenty per cent of all U of A students.

The calendar is a compendium of all the courses each faculty has the potential to offer. However, because of various reasons — staff resignations, sabbatical leaves, or simply a lack of money to hire more instructors — fewer courses are offered in the advance-registration booklet," explained U of A Registrar Brian Silzer.

"Over the summer, as the figures come in and a better picture of staff resources is obtained, the offering of courses undergoes a further refinement."

And this is where the inconvenience of making last minute course changes occurs to student thus

affected.

"Frankly, it's a real frustration to my department as well," said Silzer. "If it's due to a lack of forethought on the part of the department then it's my job to prevail upon the respective chairman. We do take great care to insure that any course cancellations do not interfere with one's degree program."

The confusion inherent in the current method of registration is expected to be largely eliminated by next fall when Silzer hopes to have the new telephone registration system in place.

"The final go/no-go decision is still being awaited because we want to be sure the system will be able to handle the registration process efficiently, but at this point we're about ninety per cent confident that it will be ready for next fall," Silzer said.

Under the new system students will be able to register for courses from their own home, using a touch-tone telephone as a terminal. This would eliminate the usual line-ups and going from building to building, making it especially convenient for physically handicapped students.

Following the instructions given by a computer with voice-response capability, students will select their courses by punching the telephone buttons.

At Brigham Young University in Utah where the hardware for the system was developed, most students made only two calls and each call averaged three minutes in length.

A letter would be sent out to students during the summer, advising them of any course that have been withdrawn. Courses could then be added or dropped simply by phoning in again.

VP Academic Caroline Nevin

commented, "Because the department involved will have to bear the cost of mailing those letters out it is hoped that they will give more consideration to the courses they do offer."

The system will be connected to thirty-two lines and be operative for fourteen hours each day.

Silzer does foresee one problem. "We're concerned that some students may register, filling up space in courses — just to cover all their bases — and then not show up in

the fall.

For this reason it has been recommended that registrations be confirmed only after an advance deposit on tuition fees is received. However, this may not be implemented for several years.

"Obviously, a lot of students won't be able to afford this until later in the summer," said Nevin. "Therefore the SU executive asked the administration to hold off on this for one year to see if the system is being abused."

Getty wins again

by Suzette C. Chan

Julian Koziak had the loudest supporters but Don Getty came away with all the delegates in last week's U of A Tory delegate selection meeting.

Getty, who currently is running away with committed delegates to the October provincial leadership convention, swept the three campus delegate slots after a crowded but brief meeting on Thursday.

Bob Aloneissi (111 votes), Carol Backstorm (99) and Barb Belzerowski (104) to go to the Thanksgiving convention in Edmonton.

Koziak supporters were hoping for a win in his constituency, but finished second as a slate, pulling in 93, 89 and 88 votes.

The other hopefuls finished with 23, 23 and 15 votes.

The handful of remaining votes were divided amongst three independents.

Although they have not been counted, campus Tory president Barb Belzerowski estimates about 200 new memberships were sold the night of the meeting. She said about 300 voting and non-voting individuals squeezed into Tory lecture theatre.

Belzerowski said confirmation of the number of ballots cast should be made within the week.

The ballots must be locked up for seven days after the selection meeting in case an appeal is launched.

Violence protested

by Siobhan Hanley

A light drizzle of rain contributed to an atmosphere of commitment and adventure at Edmonton's fourth annual *Take Back the Night* walk last Friday night.

Nearly 150 women and some children gathered at the back of the recently opened Women's Collective Building downtown.

Lisa Walters, one of seven women who organized this year's march, urged the women to "keep fighting to uphold the dignity of womanhood," and was greeted with cheers when she announced the even as "one night in 365 nights when women unite to take back the night."

Another organizer, Colleen Day, read messages of solidarity from rape crisis centers as near as Vancouver and as distant as Australia.

She reminded the marchers that the walk's purpose was to protest violence against women in Edmonton and that it is part of a world

wide historical effort to free women from the threat of rape and to shatter comfortable myths which contribute to fear and prevent changes in attitudes throughout society.

Marchers listened to a devastating list of statistics concerning rape and violence against women: One out of every three women will be raped in her lifetime; every 18 seconds a man batters a woman in her home; only one woman in ten ever reports a sexual assault due to lack of confidence in the justice system.

Day said that current attitudes are reflected in the low priority given to rape crisis centers by government. She referred to the precarious financial situation which forced the Sherwood Park Women's Shelter to close. It is now reopened, catering to an urgent but plagued with worries about further funding.

Gateway Exclusive!

In his first ever newspaper interview, Jesus Christ speaks out from his sister's house in Maple Heights, Ohio. — page 3.

Young communists host capitalist pig roast

by Tim J. Kihn

Capitalism is a "dusty wasteland with nothing to offer the youth of today," at least according to Eric Anderson of Calgary, one of sixteen delegates who attended the Alberta convention of the Young Communist League last weekend in SUB.

Topics discussed by delegates at Saturday afternoon deliberations included the rise of fascism, the social oppression of women, the privatization of social services in Alberta, and the general economic crises facing the youth in this province.

Delegate Jim Stanford said that extreme right-wing feelings are on the rise in North America as seen in the proliferation of private armies full of radical, "Rambo-like" members. Stanford compared these units to the "right-wing death squads in El Salvador."

"This trend is moving into Canada," he said, "and the real threat to democracy is not peaceful movements like the Young Communist League, but rather the far-

right."

"Women and men are pitted against each other by the ruling class," said Edmonton delegate Anne McGrath on the oppression of women by the capitalist system. "Men and women should unite to fight the problem of sexism, not just ignore it."

On the topic of social services, Eric Anderson stated that privately-

funded organizations such as food banks should be run by government. "The government of Alberta is avoiding its duty towards the poor and oppressed in this province," said Anderson. In addition, Anderson stated that organizations like the United Way have "wealthy corporate citizens who become directors to appease their troubled consciences."



YCL's Baines: "the government deliberately underfunds social services."

Provincial secretary Donna Baines, a University of Calgary student, spoke about "the side-effects of the economic crises in Alberta."

"Suicide is the second-largest cause of death in Alberta," said Baines. "The government deliber-

ately underfunds social services, which is an attack against young people."

The convention continued on Saturday with panel discussions and a "Capitalist Pig Roast" and dance later in the evening.

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The Volunteer Action Centre (Phone 482-6431), has requests for young adult volunteers to share living accommodations with others.

The Centre has urgent requests as well for volunteers to work with children, as school tutors, partners and group leaders to share sports and recreation; as pre-schooler supervisors during mothers' parenting programs; and as tour guides at Fort Edmonton Park and the Royal Alexandra hospital.

Classes for adults also need volunteers — to help teachers at a community college evening course for mentally handicapped students who want to improve reading and writing skills, and to instruct or assist at learn-to-swim classes for adults at various city pools.

Volunteers are needed in corrections to supervise and counsel both young and adult offenders on a one-to-one basis. There is a special need in corrections for volunteers who speak Vietnamese as well as English.

Volunteers with writing skills are in demand at an organization for people with learning disabilities, to help the editor of a monthly newspaper; a mental health research project, where assistance is needed to gather data and compile reports; and at a day centre where material has been collected to be put in a historical report.

For work experience, new ideas, and a chance to help others, call the Volunteer Action Centre at 482-6431.

Norm Ovenden

assistant city editor
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in the **Gateway** offices,
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An informal chat with Jesus Christ, citizen

One might shrug off the statement on the right as being that of a crazed lunatic desperate for attention.

This may be so but with one major exception. The man responsible for the above quote thinks he is Jesus Christ. His "Father" mentioned in the quote is supposed to refer to the Big Guy, GOD Himself.

Interesting, bizarre, very strange you may say, but don't say it too loudly. Remember, God hears everything.

Mr. Changey has been claiming to be the reincarnation of Jesus Christ for over two decades. He has written, with God's divine help, several books and letters to back up his claim.

The Gateway, taking no chances, decided to contact our post World War II Messiah at his sister's home in Maple Heights, Ohio.

J.C. stated that he preferred writing letters to receiving phone calls but reluctantly agreed to give us an interview even though he was suffering from a sore throat, which made him sound like a cross between John Denver and Morris The Cat.

When talking to Jesus, one must avoid asking irrelevant questions. How pink snow bunnies contribute productively to society and is the moon made of blue cheese are interesting but not relevant questions.

After briefly talking to Jesus it was obvious that philosophical questions were definitely not one of his strong points. The man seemed to be baffled by a simple "Hello, how are you?"

After a lengthy interview with Mr. Changey, in which we were at times forced to push him to elaborate on his standard one line responses, we wished him luck and bid adieu to our "Saviour."

All in all, Mr. Changey came across as a basically normal guy,

"I read in the daily newspaper, where one Psychiatrist diagnosed a patient as having ten, different personalities. With my Father's assistance, I can out-do that."

— Eugene Changey

The Saviour tells *The Gateway's* Paul Simao what He really thinks about Jerry Falwell, Ronald Reagan and the Toronto Blue Jays.

who thinks he's Jesus Christ. Simple and to the point.

So, what happens if the man is right? What is he really is Jesus Christ? I guess we all go to hell or Maple Heights, Ohio, whichever comes first.

God bless us all and pass the pink snow bunnies!

Gateway: Is it true that you believe yourself to be Jesus Christ, the Son of God?

Changey: Yes, it is true.

Gateway: What may I call you, Sir?

Changey: Mr. Changey is fine.

Gateway: Why are you living in Maple Heights, Ohio?

Changey: Why not? I have to live somewhere. I live with my sister here in Ohio. She owns the house but I live with her.

Gateway: What do you do for a living?

Changey: I am now retired and I receive \$679 a month from the federal government.

Gateway: Did you go to college when you were younger?

Changey: No, I didn't. I only finished the ninth grade.

Gateway: Was that in Ohio?

Changey: Yes it was, I have lived my whole life in Ohio. I like Ohio.

Gateway: Do you drink or take

drugs?

Changey: No, I don't. I used to drink but not anymore.

Gateway: Do you go to church?

Changey: Yes, I do. I go every Sunday to the Methodist church but I also go to many other churches. I like to go to Baptist and other churches.

Gateway: Jesus Christ is a Methodist?

Changey: That is right.

Gateway: How often do you talk with God?

Changey: I am in constant communication with my father. He dictates many letters to me and these letters and conversations form the basis of my books.

Gateway: You've written books?

Changey: Yes, I have written eight books, published by a service company in N.Y.

Gateway: How does God feel about the human race at the moment?

Changey: He is very unhappy.

Gateway: Is he unhappy enough to destroy the earth?

Changey: Only my Father knows when this will happen.

Gateway: Is the Pope doing a good job?

Changey: Yes, but he should be

more clear on certain issues like the arms race. He has to be clearer on this.

Gateway: Do you have any views on the younger generation?

Changey: I think the younger generation wants to know more about God. I have had many young people come up to me and ask me about God. I think they should know more about God and that is why the Father and I write books and letters.

Gateway: What do you think of the influence that Rock 'n Roll has on young people?

Changey: I don't care for it. I like Glenn Miller and the music of the 1940's.

Gateway: What is your opinion of all the religious programming on television for the purpose of spreading God's word?

Changey: I watch a lot of these programs from our living room. They are trying to do a good thing but all of them are in the dark ages compared to what God wants for man. I think man needs a new bible.

Gateway: Why don't you have God write us a new one?

Changey: I have. The new bible is

made up of my letters, books, and teachings.

Gateway: What do you think of Jerry Falwell?

Changey: Oh! My Father doesn't care for him very much.

Gateway: What is your view of the present state of world affairs?

Changey: It's terrible! Everything has gone downhill since my Father created the earth.

Gateway: Is Ronald Reagan doing a good job?

Changey: No, he stinks! He's the worst President the country has ever had.

Gateway: Why don't you have God knock him off?

Changey: What do you mean? God doesn't kill anybody!

Gateway: Isn't death a function in relation to God?

Changey: No!

Gateway: Why did God create death?

Changey: He didn't! The person who did that is now in a mental asylum but I can't remember his name.

Gateway: What happens when you die? Are you going to die?

Changey: Of course! Everybody has to die. The spirit is reincarnated not the body. I am the reincarnation of the spirit of Jesus Christ placed in the body of Eugene Changey. I don't worry about death. I live one day at a time.

Gateway: How about them Blue Jays?

Changey: Yes, I've heard of them. They're good.

Gateway: Will they win the World Series?

Changey: I can't say.

Gateway: Can you tell us if Canada has a promising future?

Changey: Canada has always has a promising future. Canada doesn't have the problems that other countries have. There are no riots in Canada.

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Editorial

Female perspective: rape

A girl walked across a parking lot on Thursday night about 9:00 p.m. She was walking to her car, parked on Saskatchewan Drive. Two men came out of the Mechanical Engineering building and hooted at her. She was suddenly afraid as she realized how vulnerable she was.

This was the experience of a Gateway volunteer on her way home from a meeting. She told this story when we were talking about last Friday's "Women Unite: Take Back the Night" walk.

Her experience was a common one. While many women have experienced the fear of suddenly being alone at night and being followed by a man, many women also experience the horror of rape.

Few people realize the extent of violence against women. Rape is not reserved for women "who ask for it" or who wear sexy clothes or who are young and attractive. Jane Carstaedt, the director of the Sexual Assault Centre says "I have known women who have been raped in every possible situation in their lives." That means in cars, in their homes, at work, by their dates, by their husbands.

No wonder women are scared. One in three women will be raped sometime in her life. Even if women take precautions they cannot predict every dangerous situation, and police and the courts cannot punish offences that are often never reported.

What needs to change are attitudes. Sex is not a power trip. Too many normal, respectable people think masculine power is connected to sexual aggressiveness. And rape is not a crime of passion: it is a crime of violence, of oppression. Rape does not happen because men cannot control themselves or because women want it. A man rapes a woman to assert his power over her.

Men have to realize the fear their mothers, wives, sisters and girlfriends live with because of this notion of sex as power. Rapists often kill their victims but the vulnerability and humiliation are what women fear most about men invading their bodies.

If men could realize that women are people, not objects, and understand their fear, then perhaps women won't have to feel as if rape is their problem alone.

When our volunteer got to her car, she realized that the guys who hooted at her were only having fun and had gone to their own car.

But there is no way she could have known they were harmless. A woman has to assume the worst in a hostile world.

Ann Grever

Tequila

How can a potion as noble as tequila be so blatantly misunderstood? Is there some international conspiracy to suppress tequila consumption? Who is responsible?

As the answers to these questions are revealed it becomes obvious that it is just plain ignorance that is at the root of man's failure to appreciate tequila.

Because of this ignorance, tequila has become a beverage on the fringe of social acceptance. The tequila drinker is stereotyped as the completely shit-faced zombie, unable to control even the most basic bodily functions. Said drinker is frowned upon, and the moment that his peers realize the nature of the broth he consumes, he is shunned and ridiculed. This, my friends, is a tragedy.

So let us get a few facts straight and dismiss some of the myths that have spread due to decades of ignorance:

Myth #1: Hangovers from tequila are known to have killed thousands and rank second only to heart disease as the leading cause of death in Mexican and Central American communities. The fact of the matter is that tequila hangovers have caused no fatalities. However, those in the throes of such a hangover have often prayed that it would.

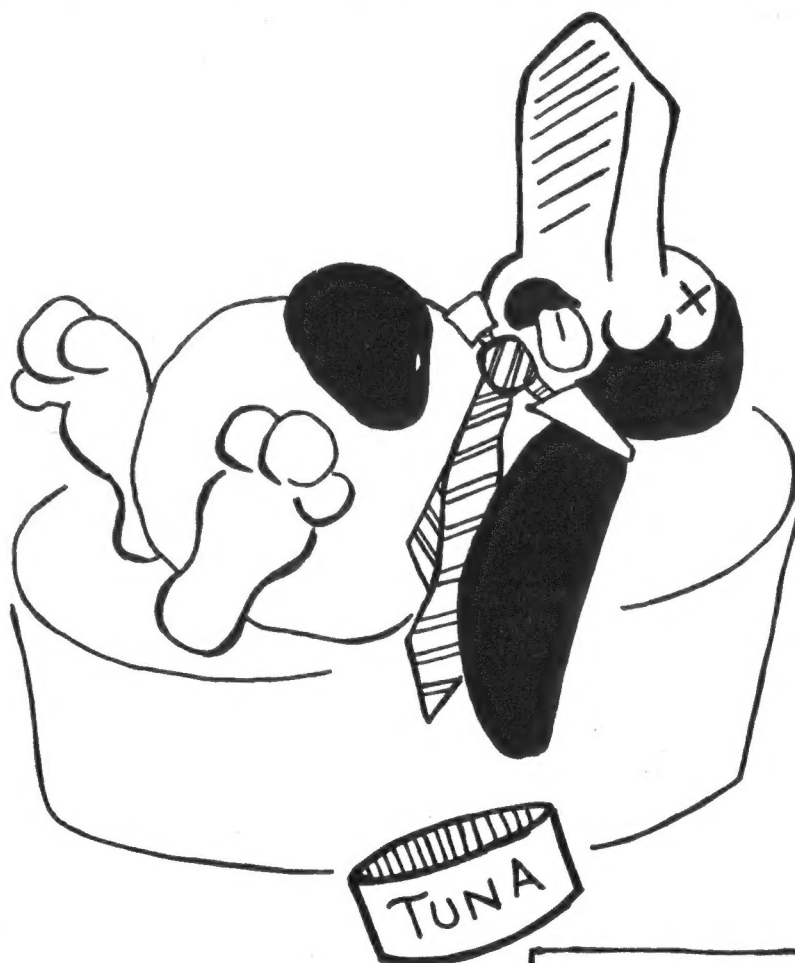
Myth #2: Tequila guzzlers can barely perform even the simplest task after they have imbibed large quantities of the "milk of Mexico." This is absurd. I defy any beer swilling bozo to perform the intricate operation of the tequila shot (lick a dash of salt off the left hand, shoot the tequila, and suck on a lemon wedge) after a few beers. Such a procedure takes timing, dexterity, and above all, talent that the average plebian drinker just does not have.

Myth #3: Tequila tastes like gasoline, only it tastes much worse. This too is a bald-faced lie. It actually tastes more like Pine-Sol than gasoline (although Esso 2000 does vaguely taste like the holy agave worm found at the bottom of some tequila bottles).

So come on folks, get a grip, drink tequila. Never again do I want to hear some chain smoking no-mind ask me "How can you drink that stuff, it'll kill you?" Never again do I want to see fellow tequila drinkers forced into the dark, outer reaches of parties just to ply their mind-altering trade. This ignorance that has stained tequila's reputation for so many years must stop.

So jump on to the tequila train. We, as citizens of Earth, are heading towards a future where tequila is welcomed into all social circles. A future where presidential toasts will no longer be complete without a shaker of salt and lemon wedge. A future where tequila is the essential life blood of every man's, woman's, and child's existence. Yes, I have a dream.

Jose Cuervo as dictated to Mark Spector



WITH LAVISH APOLOGIES
TO BERKE BREATHED

DON F. GATEWAY '85

Letters to the Editor

Stamp appreciation

The 1985 Terry Fox Run enjoyed greater participation than in any previous year. This is due mainly to media coverage which promoted the memory of Terry Fox and the run itself. I would like to thank the 1200+ participants who raised more than \$70,000 to combat cancer.

I could not have done the job that I did without the endorsement of the Students' Council and the support of the President of the University of Alberta. Dr. Horowitz was one of our best volunteers; he, along with three Students' Union Executive members and thirty volunteers managed to keep the participants happy and the day running smoothly. I would like to thank the volunteers from the St. John's Ambulance and from the Community Police Network for the coverage of the route itself. A special thanks to the Edmonton City Police for their efforts in traffic control.

I would like to thank Palm Dairies, General Foods, Coca-Cola and 630 CHED for the refreshments donated to the participants. Other sponsors included U of A printing services, the Four Seasons Hotel, Labatt's Breweries, the U of A Bookstore, Chateau Gai Wines, and the Canadian Cancer Institute. The list of national corporate sponsors has been acknowledged many times so I won't list them here.

Cancer is a disease which can be beaten. The list of diseases which mankind has beaten is long; however when I know teenagers who have died from cancer, the list is not yet long enough. I hope to see you out there next year, and once again I thank everyone who helped out this year.

Edmonton Run Coordinator
Gordon Stamp

Sex: maybe baby

Late this August, I went down to the Bookstore to see what it had to offer before the lineups of fall. One of the interesting items I found there was a small booklet, for only \$1.00, by one of our own professors (Dr. Christensen) entitled "Pornography: the other side".

Its purpose was to present the *third* side to the dispute over sexually-oriented material: where most people were divided into two camps, one saying "Pornography is bad and should be censored", and another saying "Yes, pornography is bad, but censorship is more dangerous", the question of whether pornography, broadly defined, is really the menace it is cracked up to be is not addressed.

In general, its arguments were quite sound, and brought up some facts about male sexuality that are too often forgotten in discussions on these and related issues. However, I found two oversights in it that I think should bear some public discussion.

Although the issue of censorship, as such, was beyond the scope of the essay, an argument in that area was given: evidence that non-violent pornography is not harmful was cited, and, given that a basic democratic principle is that only genuinely harmful acts may be outlawed, even by majority vote, it was concluded that censorship in this area would be undemocratic. Unfortunately, only the conclusion that such censorship is *unwise* can be supported by the evidence. After all, in democracy, the question of who is competent to decide questions of fact such as "Is pornography harmful?" is also subject to majority vote. Scientists are, after all, a self-appointed elite: giving them a veto power over proposed legislation is not in the blueprint for democracy. In any event, allowing the scientific community to decide on whether or not acts are harmful, and therefore subject to prohibition, would not achieve Dr. Chris-

The Gateway

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The annual convention for the spontaneously combustible opened with a spectacular fireworks display. Patrick Maguire exploded in a glorious blaze, followed by Rod Campbell, Blaine Ostrapovich, Ashram Mustapha, John Charles, Virginia Gillese, Gilbert Bouchard, Don Teplyske, Rosa Jackson, and Susan Atkins. Hans Beckers was a little slow setting off, but hot on his heels were Gord Stech, Paul Simao, Tim Kihn, Robert Filipchuk, Gary Kirk, Siobhan Hanley, Don Filipchuk, Edna Landreville, Vince Byfield, Greg McHarg, Lutfulkabir Khan, and Tim Hellum. Alex Miller just fizzled, and Pernell Tarnowski surprised everyone by pulling a rabbit out of a hat.

Letters, con't

tiensen's desired goal: history shows that scientists often share in the prejudices of their time, even in their area of specialty (cf. *The Mismeasure of Man*, Stephen Jay Gould).

A more serious omission lies closer to the heart of Dr. Christensen's essay, although it also does not invalidate his main point.

He notes that many women are unsympathetic towards male sexuality and towards such manifestations of it as soft-porn, and ascribes this to a failure of understanding resulting from the different nature of their own sexuality, which they naturally assume applies to men as well.

I think that women have good reason to be unsympathetic to male sexuality. To a man, sex is a basic drive; the urge to engage in the sexual act is as basic as hunger or thirst. Assuming that sex is a somewhat less urgent matter for a woman, what are its consequences for her? Let us ignore consequences of cultural origin: we will assume we are talking about a married woman, fully authorized to engage in sex with her husband.

Between 100 and 5000 years ago, and even now in many parts of the world, sex means maybe getting pregnant. Getting pregnant meant hours of excruciating agony . . . and a very real chance of death.

The question, therefore, is not whether or not women have a lower sex drive. The question is whether or not any woman in her right mind would submit herself to sexual intercourse . . . unless she had no choice.

The history of women's oppression has been the story of men's efforts to make sure they had no choice. Basically, two strategies were used:

- Women could be "drafted" into marriage, say while they were 12-year-old girls, with no opportunity to withhold consent, or
- Women could be systematically denied economic opportunity, having no opportunity to feed themselves except by satisfying men, either by marriage or through the 'oldest profession'.

Thus, while Islamic countries seem very backwards in their treatment of women, as they rely upon the direct strategy (a) unlike squeamish Anglo-Saxons, under Islam women have long enjoyed the right to own property and run businesses, rights which are only decades old in our part of the world.

Can a natural, innate drive be "bad"? Having desires that are innate, and not of one's own volition, cannot be a morally culpable act. But a natural desire can still be *problematical*: i.e., a sweet tooth in a world where sugar can only be produced by oppressing and starving the poor. (No, I'm sure that Frances Moore Lappe is aware of the sugar beet industry; this is just an illustrative and hypothetical example.)

Therefore, it is not feasible to raise the male sex drive to the same level as other healthy, innocent natural desires in its repute. Its negative consequences are all too real for this to happen.

Yours sincerely,
John Savard

BFA fame

After reading Suzanne Lundrigan's article in the Sept. 17 issue of *The Gateway*, I feel obliged to offer my own kudos to the Fine Arts Department.

I am not presently, nor have I ever been, involved with that department and am therefore not in a position to comment on the course content or level of instruction. I do, however, have first-hand knowledge regarding the products of this program.

Since first coming to Edmonton several years ago I have attended a lot of live theatre (this certainly is the place for it) and I frequently find that those people whose work I most admire, be it on the stage or behind the scenes, turn out to be University of Alberta BFA graduates. For me, one of the best examples of this was Northern Light Theatre's production of *The Bacchae* last season.

There can be no question that the quality of life in Alberta's capital is enhanced by the presence of these

people but, unfortunately, not everybody can see this. Unless the citizens and government of Edmonton wake up to this fact, an increasing number of U of A-trained actors, musicians, set designers, directors, and playwrights will be forced to leave. It will be a shame, but it will be what we deserve.

Laura Winopol
Department of Physics

Abortion appeal

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Thank you for your generosity in advance.

Yours in the Holy Family,
Gerard Liston
New Director, Co-Workers for Human Life

P.S. We will be issuing tax-deductible receipts for 1985.

Ouch!

TO: Editor-in-Chief, Suzette C. Chan
FROM: Education Student's Association
Executive Members — 1985-86
RE: Headline Quotation

The Gateway

Thursday, September 19, 1985

Those who can't do,
teach...

...those who can't teach,
teach gym.
Woody Allen

If you can read this
...thank a teacher!

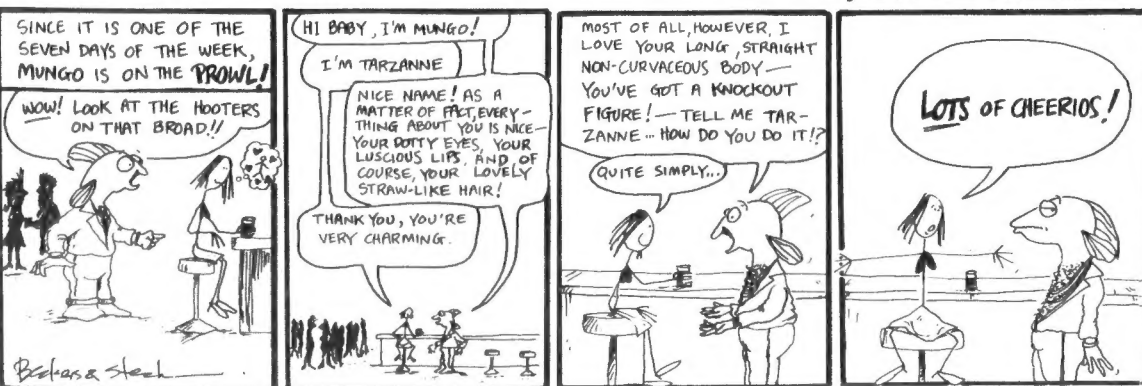
If you can read this, thank a teacher!
If you read this paper — blame yourself!

Executive Members,
Education Student's Association

Letters to the editor should be no more than 250 words long, typed (or at least neatly written), and include the writer's name and program to be printed. *The Gateway* reserves the right to edit for libel and length.

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by Beckers and Stech



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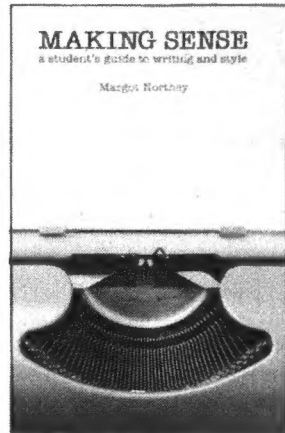
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SU RECORDS CORRECTION

The Gateway incorrectly printed the price of Bruce Springsteen's album "*Born to Run*" at \$4.95.

The correct price is \$7.50.

We apologize for any inconvenience this mistake may have caused.

Ghitter: thoroughly conservative

by Bill Doskoch

Progressive Conservative leadership candidate Ron Ghitter is thoroughly Albertan and espouses policies that are definitely conservative.

He is outspoken, having opposed the government purchase of Pacific Western Airlines and the administration of the Heritage Trust Fund while he was representing his riding of Calgary Buffalo from 1971 to 1979.

He recently chaired the Committee on Tolerance and Understanding (CTU). His recommendations on private religious schools have led fundamentalist Christians to actively campaign for his rival, Don Getty.

He says he values freedom of thought and expression and promises new directions for the province if he is elected leader.

He was gracious enough to give *The Gateway* an interview last Wednesday.

Because he is a politician, some of his answers tended to be roundabout and in some cases, for questions other than those actually asked. In those instances his answers have been paraphrased. In other cases, his answers had to be edited for length; however, in both cases, every effort was made to preserve both accuracy and context.

Gateway: How does it feel to be back in the political business?

Ghitter: Well it's an adjustment. Nothing ever really prepares you for a leadership race. What's going to happen is when we get to the convention next month, they'll just take the pulses of Don, Julian and I and whoever has the strongest will win! (laughs). It really is quite a process and I've enjoyed it.

You talk a lot about the future of Alberta in your campaign literature. What do you see as Alberta's future?

I think we have the basis here to create the best future of anywhere in Canada, if not North America.

We have all the resources, talents and the structural foundations here to really build upon. But, what we must do is start planning on a longer term agenda and not just on a day-to-day basis.

... We must build and diversify our strengths. I'd like to see a world-class agricultural school here doing world-class research.

Agriculture ranks right up there with the energy industry in terms of its importance to Alberta. We do it well and we should be leading the world in that area.

What roles do you see universities playing in fulfilling Alberta's future?

I start off with the premise that universities shouldn't be job training centres. They should be places of learning, understanding and developing critical thinking skills. The humanities should be encouraged and so should excellence.

Once a person acquires those skills, one can move towards more specific (training).

As I read the futurist books, they seem to say the same thing: that employers are looking for people with good communicative, thinking and experiential skills, so they can take those skills and hone them in specific areas.

The Alberta White Paper talked in terms of directing funding towards programs such as applied science, international trade and so on. I take it by the above statement that you don't support that philosophy.

I don't say that I don't support it (but) I think that if one takes it to mean the detriment of the humanities then I don't support it... In this rush of rhetoric of back to the basics and applied science, we forget to smell the roses. We neglect the importance of the arts and reading. We must not do that because they are fundamental in assisting people enjoy life. Life is more than working nine to five, or nine to nine or, if you're a politician, the 24 hour day!

Ghitter was then asked why education did not appear to be an important issue in this campaign.

Actually, private education has been an issue. That's been raised and thrown at me dozens of times.

Actually, it's been to your detriment. An article in the Aug. 18 *Edmonton Journal* has Wayne Webster, pastor of Grace Bible Church saying: "We're anti-Ghitter. Mr. Ghitter doesn't belong in the Conservative Party."

Yeah. The fundamentalists who want their own schools without accredited teachers or curriculum take issue with the position of the CTU, which said every child in Alberta should receive a minimum standard of education.

I'm not opposed to private schools at all... But there are 22 schools in the province that don't supply even that minimum standard.

There was an un-named MLA quoted in the June 17 *Alberta Report* who said you screwed up, made a lot of bad judgement calls which caused the government



Tory leadership hopeful Ghitter: "I'm not into discussions of wealth distribution. That's what socialism is about and I'm far from being a socialist."

problems and so cost you a lot of support in caucus.

Well, I didn't write the report with 12 other people to gain support in caucus. We wrote it in honesty.

The caucus didn't like it when we said the state of native education in the province was deplorable and we had no native education policy. Since the report came out they are now working on one, the only province that previously didn't have one.

... Anyway, anything you read in the *Alberta Report*, I'd divide in half and divide in half again because as far as I'm concerned, it's a trash publication.

Is post-secondary education a right or a privilege?

(chuckles) That's an old question.

Has the answer changed?

I think it's both.

Everyone in Alberta has a right to have an education and financing available to them and it's the obligation of the government to provide it. Once you get there, though, it really is a privilege.

You and Don Getty advocate the establishment of an Advisory Council for Women and you support equal pay for equal work. Some feminist groups advocate equal pay for work of equal value. What is your response?

I'm very much opposed. It's an insidious intervention into the right of someone to conduct their own business.

It would be very detrimental to small business if some third party is going to come into my business and tell me the person who cleans the floors is as valuable as the saleslady and pay accordingly. How could I conduct my business?

I don't think the answer for women lies (in that concept).

There is a conflict between southern Alberta's need for water and the tourism industry's need to preserve wild rivers. How do you reconcile that impossible situation?

That's a tough area.

Aside from tourism though, there are irreconcilable differences north and south on the use of water.

Some, Mr. Getty included, have espoused the idea of interbasin transfer of water. This would be very expensive and would make people in northern Alberta rather discontent.

I think we should invest in the facilities already in place and learn

to be more efficient in our water utilization.

Ghitter said we should be more active in cleaning up polluted rivers that pass through our municipalities (ie. the North Saskatchewan and the Bow) and that such cleanup should be a provincial responsibility. He wants more research into acid rain and said quality of life is as important a consideration as tourism.

On the subject of tourism, Ghitter said: "Tourism is an untapped resource. We're not expending enough time on our tourism industry. I'm saying that from the viewpoint of a long-time skier who would like to see a lot of things happen, including improving our apres-ski life and hospitality industry to stop me from going down to Aspen and Vail."

He supports development of private dwellings within designated townsites, in Kananaskis country, saying it would make for an interesting townsite.

Wouldn't that be making it a playground for the elite and thus reducing accessibility for others?

That's one of the concerns of the province, but on the other hand, it's just a matter of zoning.

You should have some areas where people who have money can come in and put up nice homes. Why not? That's the blend, that's what causes nice restaurants and shopping centres to come in.

I've visited some of the world-class ski resorts in Europe and the United States and they have both. They're wonderful places to visit and I don't look upon them as elitist.

Speaking of elitism, you are quoted in the Aug. 22 *Edmonton Journal* as saying: "Let us never become a party of elitists." Do you feel that danger is now present?

Yes. If we are seen to espouse just the interests of the Websters, which are very much a minority position, or if we are just seen as the representatives of Big Oil or Big Business, then we can easily fall out of favor with the electorate.

My approach is one of trying at all times to represent all people in an even-handed way and becoming a people-oriented government.

You dislike being called a maverick or the conscience of the Conservative Party and you say certain principles are important to you. I would assume those principles

might be different from mainstream conservative thought if people having been hanging those labels on you.

Good question. There were only a couple of issues where I took a position that was somewhat different than the government.

I didn't like the purchase of Pacific Western Airlines. I didn't think it was a conservative principle and I didn't think it was necessary.

I also thought when we set up the Heritage Savings Trust Fund that it wasn't accountable enough to people in that the money could be spent in advance of any approval.

I think governments should always put forward a budget for approval because that is a normal democratic safeguard.

There is nothing wrong with that (sort of criticism) and I would certainly welcome it in my government.

So I assume you would encourage a bit more vigorous internal debate than is currently the case?

I very much would, and not just internal but external too.

I don't think it's harmful, in many cases we should just let the debate flow, strike a consensus and carry on from there. I don't think we should have the whips out all the time, telling people how to think.

Freedom of thought and expression are very important principles of mine throughout my public life and will continue to be so.

Conservatives talk a lot about wealth creation. Some people are more talented at creating wealth than others. How do you reconcile wealth creation with wealth distribution?

I don't worry about wealth distribution.

I think government's responsibility is to get everyone in society to the starting line and then let their own excellence, commitment and hard work bring them to wherever it does. If it rewards them financially, so be it.

If people fall by the wayside and need assistance, fine, that's our responsibility too.

But I'm not in to discussions of re-distribution of wealth, that's what socialism is all about and I'm far from being a socialist.

The Don Getty and Julian Koziak campaigns have also been approached for interviews but at press time there had been no response from them.

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OH NO. NOT ANOTHER ONE OF THOSE OBNOXIOUS EXPLORER TYPES... HEY RELAX! MAYBE IF WE IGNORE HIM HE'LL GO AWAY.



by York

Apartheid gives Namibia no future, says refugee

by Ann Grever

"South Africa is on fire"

These are the words of someone who knows South Africa and its system of apartheid first hand — from a black perspective.

Gabriel Uahengo is a young Namibian who fled Namibia in 1978 to Angola. Namibia is illegally occupied by South Africa and is controlled under the system of apartheid also.

"Apartheid gives you no future in Namibia. So, lots and lots simply leave."

But the refugee camp in Angola at Kassinga was the target of a South African military raid. Approximately 500 people were killed there. They were first bombed by eight Mirage jets. The people, most eating in the village's central clearing, were later picked off by the guns of the 500 paratroopers dropped off to finish the job.

"Lots of the gunmen must have been mercenaries. They didn't speak Afrikaans but other funny languages. One girl was wounded in the thigh. My friend and I took her . . . We were gestured by the gun to leave her and stand in line. Then the gunman shot the girl three times in the head . . . then we were ordered to gather the corpses."

Uahengo was jailed for a time and later released.

"I wasn't satisfied at all with what I learnt when I got out of the prison . . . not a single country except the Scandinavian countries gave us any kind of help . . . lots of people were hurt . . . and SWAPO (The Namibian nationalist movement) as a liberation movement did not have enough doctors, not enough hospitals, nor facilities to treat these people."

"When other countries learn that the camp was refugees, South Africa said she was sent by the Namibian parents of the children to get out. Lots of ministers' wives were interviewed on the radio and used as an example of the common Namibian parent."

Uahengo is now going to university in the United States via the Lutheran World Ministries.

"I intend to go back to Namibia. I will do what I believe will help my people. I will do the best I can to eradicate apartheid. If all other means are blocked, my duty is to fight to liberate my fatherland."

Do you hate whites for having massacred the refugees at Kassinga and forcing your people to live under apartheid?

"I am not at all hostile to any individual. Our struggle is a struggle against the system, not a struggle against my individual."

"It's unfortunate that in South Africa and Namibia, we are separated into tribes . . . Jerry Falwell came back with that type of breakdown — that the tribes hated each other. But that is a very false representation . . . You are liable for arrest if you are found in another tribe's homeland. You have to have a pass to travel between homelands. After such enforcement of separateness they accuse us of hating each other and that one group wants to dominate the others. This is wrong. No one wants to dominate the others, we don't want to be dominated by the whites and we don't want to dominate the whites."

"Some whites are afraid that if blacks should be set on a course of revenge they would give them the same treatment as they have given the blacks. Blacks are not fighting the whites we are fighting a system of apartheid. It is a very insulting projection that we are considered so bloodthirsty never having committed a crime."

Namibia is a country rich in resources and its position close to the oil routes around the Cape of Good Hope also makes it strategically important to the U.S. said Uahengo.

"The government in Washing-

ton consider that Namibia is a country with many resources . . . it is clear they want in Southern Africa a friend to the west or under the orbit of their protection but we want to be autonomous without any fetters whatsoever."

Uahengo admits that SWAPO's weaponry is supplied by the Soviet Union.

"This is a point our antagonists may use sometimes to prove we are communist, which is very unfortunate. You don't ask a man's philosophy who sells you the gun, the gun has no philosophy itself. If it is a gun you need to protect your country then it doesn't matter whether it comes from below or above or from the east or the west as long as it spits out bullets." . . . We don't intend to make the Soviets or the Eastern block our masters any more than we want the whites as our masters."

Presently there is a large scale war going on in northern Namibia. "Our struggles are very regular, based on guerilla tactics. But we are selective. We don't plant bombs in the streets or in shopping malls . . . For example the ANC (African

National Conference) in South Africa choose targets like the South African military headquarters in Pretoria

"In Namibia when the South Africans made rampant use of the commando system, where every farmer was a soldier and had a gun, SWAPO took a stand also against the farmers and the farmers fled their farms all throughout Namibia. Now the farms in Namibia are largely forsaken."

"For South Africa the war in Namibia is an expensive one — a million a day by 1980 — but worth it to keep the shock of war from her land. If Namibia becomes independent the war would strike in the heart of South Africa . . . South Africa is not fighting to maintain a colony, she is fighting for her own existence."

"Anything could happen right now . . . I already know that a single, slightest chance to vent the frustration the blacks will grab at it . . . but I know that anything short of concrete steps towards reform will not put out the fire in South Africa."

"I wouldn't be surprised to see an escalation of violence beyond what is going on today."



"We don't want to be dominated by the whites and we don't want to dominate the whites."

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Entertainment

Melodic and danceable music

Seventeen Seconds are trying to rise above

by Susan Atkins and Rosa Jackson

the interview

It is not merely a flashy image, but rather an unpretentious fun-loving approach to music (and to life) which separates *Seventeen Seconds* from the other young progressive bands that have been emerging in Edmonton over the past few years.

But unlike a number of modern musicians, the members of *Seventeen Seconds* do not wish to drive their listeners to depression or for that matter suicide. "Our songs are melodic and danceable," said bass player Craig Beakhouse.

For two years now, Mike Comrie, Bill Marples and Beakhouse have been writing the band's original pieces, described by Comrie as being "personal and in no way clichéd". The final products are a team effort though, he said. "We collaborate with Debbie Dauenhauer, our Keyboard player, and our drummer Dan Secker on the arrangements."

Although the band is impressed by the quality of Edmonton's music scene, its members are not content to measure themselves against other local musicians. "When you can flick on your TV and see David Bowie, or Mick Jagger, or Sting constantly, in reality you are competing with those artists because people don't have to come and see you live, they can sit in a bar and watch MTV all night," said Comrie. "Our live show has to improve with every performance."

Their awareness of technology's effect on music goes further. With the use of a drum machine, Secker is able to produce the depth and complexity in sound of five drummers. Yet the band is anxious not to be overrun by fads in music. "We want our personalities to show through our songs", said Dauenhauer.

Along the same line, the band is concerned with image. "We like to dress up well", said Beakhouse. "It separates our everyday working selves from our performing selves."

Their appearance onstage, however, is reflective of the people inside. "That's how we would dress all the time if we had the money," said Comrie. "But knowing that I



Seventeen Seconds in action last Friday at Dinwoodie Lounge: "Our dreams have never been as real as they are now."

look good makes it a lot easier for me to go on stage. I feel confident about myself." Attracting the campus audience is only

one part of the band's determined plan for success. "Soon we will be cutting a record, which should be another step towards our eventual goal: international recognition," said Comrie.

This is a big order for one of many bands from the overlooked city of Edmonton. Yet "our dreams have never been as real as they are now," said Comrie.

the review

The show put on by *Seventeen Seconds* Friday night at Dinwoodie Cabaret was obviously enjoyed by the throngs of students who attended it.

The band's first set brought most of the

audience onto the dance floor. The crowd responded as well to the originals as they did to popular cover tunes such as "Where Do the Boys Go" by Men Without Hats and Tears for Fears' "Shout," a difficult song to perform. *Seventeen Seconds* own song "Just Another Day" seemed to stand out as a crowd favorite.

A party atmosphere was upheld throughout most of the evening, faltering only towards the end of the night. The band's last set was not quite as lively as its previous two, but all in all *Seventeen Seconds* stood up well to their first headliner at Dinwoodie this year.

Facts about Lou Reed

by Don Teplyske

Congratulations to Lee Ringham. He is last week's winner of Musical Pursuit. He receives a five dollar record token from Auracle Records. (10808-82 Ave.)

An apology must go out to all Continual Pursuers as I misguided you in my last column. The clue should have read: Clue #1 — Son of a Jamaican soccer player, this singer wrote detective stories as a teenager.

The singer in question is not from Jamaica, but is from Chicago.

On with Musical Pursuit. Lou Reed is the feature artist this week, so five questions are devoted to the man who "walked on the wild side." And clue two is given towards the identity of the mystery artist in The Continual Pursuit, this time with no mistakes. Drop your entries off at The Gateway office, Room 282, SUB. The person with the most correct answers will receive a five dollar record token from Auracle Records, 10808 - 82 Ave.

FEATURE ARTISTS: Lou Reed

1. What sometimes androgynous British singer produced Lou Reed's classic album *Transformer* (1972)?
2. Which pop-artist was the early mentor of Reed's band The Velvet Underground?
3. In 1978, Bruce Springsteen contributed vocals on what eleven minute opus of Lou Reed's?
4. "You broke my heart and you made me cry/you said that I couldn't dance/But now I'm back to let you know/That I can really make romance." In what 1984 near-hit did Lou Reed rap out the above lyric?
5. Along with Grace Jones and Adam Ant, Reed has recently appeared in advertisements for what product?

Musical
PURSUIT



6. Always a star in the U.K., leather bound Suzi Quatro has never seen long term success in North America, despite recording "Tired of Waiting", "Rock and Roll Hoochie Coo" and "Glad All Over". Who recorded the original of each song mentioned?

7. Unlike Suzi, Joy Division were a band that believed in recording only original compositions — with once exception. What was the only cover Joy Division released?

8. With what band did Moe Berg experience his first exposure to vinyl?

9. What British pseudo-punk, pseudo-singer/actress first came to prominence in the pseudo-docudrama *Breaking Glass*.

THE CONTINUAL PURSUIT

Clue #2 — Raised in Tennessee, his first two novels were "The Vultures" and "The Nigger Factory"

Last Weeks Answers

1. the High Numbers 2. yes 3. Tommy and Quadrophenia (The Kids Are Alright was a movie with the accompanying soundtrack album)
4. Who Are You 5. Herman's Hermits 6. The Who, Joan Baez, Crosby Stills and Nash, and Santana 7. Roger Miller 8. Blues Brothers 9. a Jet.



The Album Playlist is based on Airplay — a combination of programmer preference and listeners' requests. Tune in every Sunday at 12:00 for the Alternative Countdown — the favorite albums, EP's singles and tapes.

TOP 10 ALBUMS

1. Skinny Puppy — Nettwerk (Canada)
2. The Colour Field — Virgins and Philistines (Chrysalis/MCA)
3. Dave Holland Quintet — Seeds of Time (ECM/WEA)
4. Sly and Robbie — Language Barrier (Island/MCA)
5. The Grapes of Wrath — September Bowl of Green (Nettwerk (Canada))
6. Roy Bailey — Freedom Peacefully (Fuse/Celtic Distributors)
7. Jerry Jerry And The Sons Of Rhythm Orchestra — Road Gore: The Band That Drank Too Much (OG (Canada))
8. Squeeze — Così Fan Tutti Fruitti (A&M)
9. The Independents — Save Yourself (Rockin' Rod (Canada))
10. Steve Tittle — (One Of The) Merely Players (Nerve (Canada))

Singles, EP's & Tapes

1. Felt — Primitive Pointers/Cathedral (Cherry Red/UK)
2. Direct Stimulus — "Chords" (tape)
3. Chris & Cosay — Sweet Surprise (Tape)*
4. The Nex'd — Surreal (Black Bear (Canada))
5. Rip Chords — View From Above (Concerte Discs (Canada))
6. UB40 — Little Baggariddim (DEP/Virgin)
7. Wilfred N and The Grown Men Closer To You (Zonik Records)
8. Jackie Washington and the Mystery Band? — Is You Or Is You Ain't (Roto-Noto Records)
9. Zimbo Chimps In A Cave/Inca Vacation (Budget Ranch (US))
10. Husker Du — Makes No Sense (SST Records)

Tensions building between left and right-wing churches

Liberal churches: a new viability

by Gilbert Bouchard

The challenge before North America's liberal churches is to let the public know that they exist and are a viable option to the right wing fundamentalist approach said Rev. Michael O'Kelly, minister of the Unitarian Universalist Church of Edmonton.

"William Schultz, the new president of the Unitarian Universalists of America, has made it part of his administration to go out and encounter the Jerry Falwells and the far-right both on a political and religious ground," said O'Kelly.

"First we have to deal with the television representatives of the fundamentalist movement, then we have to deal with the political issue," said O'Kelly. "Fundamentalism has become socially active, but on almost all the issues they're active in, the liberal churches are typically on the other side. There's an increasing tension between liberals and fundamentalists."

O'Kelly defines religious liberalism as a movement of individuals not bound by traditional concepts and strict observance of traditional dogma. "It's people seeking an original relationship with the universe through rational thought and debate," he said. "Fundamentalism, though, is the strict and literal adherence to a set of basic principles, usually emphasizing the literal interpretation of the Bible as fundamental to Christian life and teaching."

O'Kelly also stresses that liberals "are not people who have divorced themselves from traditional values. In fact, the liberal rationalist approach to religious and morality in the United States grew up side by side with fundamentalism."

The only new wrinkle to this ancient liberal/fundamentalist standoff is the recent entrance of the fundamental factions into the political arena. "The liberals have always been on the forefront of political activism, it's a longstanding tradition," said O'Kelly. Prime examples of this political activism were the liberal churches' involvement in issues like Vietnam, abortion, and civil rights. "The fundamentalists for a long time did not do that. They did not mix church and politics, but now with the advent of Falwell and the Moral Majority they now say that they have to get political. They're lining up political power bases and affecting who get elected. One of the big television evangelicals might even run for president. They're not only taking and preaching, they're lobbying and changing votes to keep liberals and others



"The fundamentalists are lining up political power bases and affecting who get elected. One of the big television evangelicals might even run for president."

opposed to their values out of office."

O'Kelly also believes that the attack on liberals isn't limited to the liberal churches but that "it's a frontal attack on all camps of liberals." O'Kelly mentioned that there are liberals in most protestant churches, and that the fundamentalists are "tearing down the viability of the liberal perspective. Fundamentalists are trying to deny liberals religious viability."

"We just can't sit back and let them take potshots at us," said O'Kelly. "We have to get

exposure in the major media arenas with the major figures."

According to O'Kelly the first task of the liberals will be to demonstrate how the liberal movement functions as a religion, what makes it viable, and what gives the liberal movement character in ways people can understand. "When people think of religion they think of God, and that God is always the traditional God of the Bible. People react with incomprehension when you come to them with the idea of a church and worship with people who are atheists and agnostics."

"The liberal mind allows itself to enter freely onto other sorts of ideas and events, open up to any idea with no dogma. The dogmatic person does not allow himself to open up to things that are not traditional," said O'Kelly. "Their dogmatic mind cannot

relate to the liberal mind."

O'Kelly believes that while people are still indoctrinated to see religion as one thing and one idea — "one-wayism" — there are signs of better public understanding. "The Random House dictionary has expanded the definition of religion to include 'search for truth', expanding religion to more than just the worship of God or belief in a certain scripture," said O'Kelly.

The liberal churches have also had to face internal challenges as well as external treats. "In the 70s there was a struggle between the religious side of the Unitarian Universalists and the social activist side."

After the 60s, with Vietnam and the civil rights activity, many liberal churches were weighted towards the political side, and not enough offers was put towards our identity as a religious unity. The debate in the church was between the political activists and those who wanted a greater religious atmosphere."

"Now the liberal churches are giving much more attention to the spiritual development of their movement while still staying politically active," said O'Kelly.

As for the sizes of liberal denominations, O'Kelly states that while they haven't shown the kind of growth that some of the right-wing churches have, most liberal churches are holding their own. "The liberal churches had a decade of struggling to hold their own in the 70s. We even dropped a bit in membership. But in the 80s we realized that this drop was happening and that we had to reverse that trend. Now we're showing some growth."

The growth of the fundamental movement is seen by O'Kelly as a product of America's reluctance to think. "People aren't thinking as much," he said. "There's so much stimuli that people don't know what to do. There are two ways to deal with this influx of information: through dogma, or through thought. People are avoiding the strain, the discipline and work needed to get the mind to function in a complex society. The more this happens the more you're going to get a dogmatic religious approach. Even if these people don't turn fundamental they won't turn liberal."

Part of the decline of liberalism is due to the falling standards of universities and the general fall in literacy says O'Kelly. "There's a real need for the U of A, in the face of this falling literacy, to work students and to teach them to think."

• Mr. Bouchard, former editor-in-chief of The Gateway, is also a member of the Unitarian Church of Edmonton

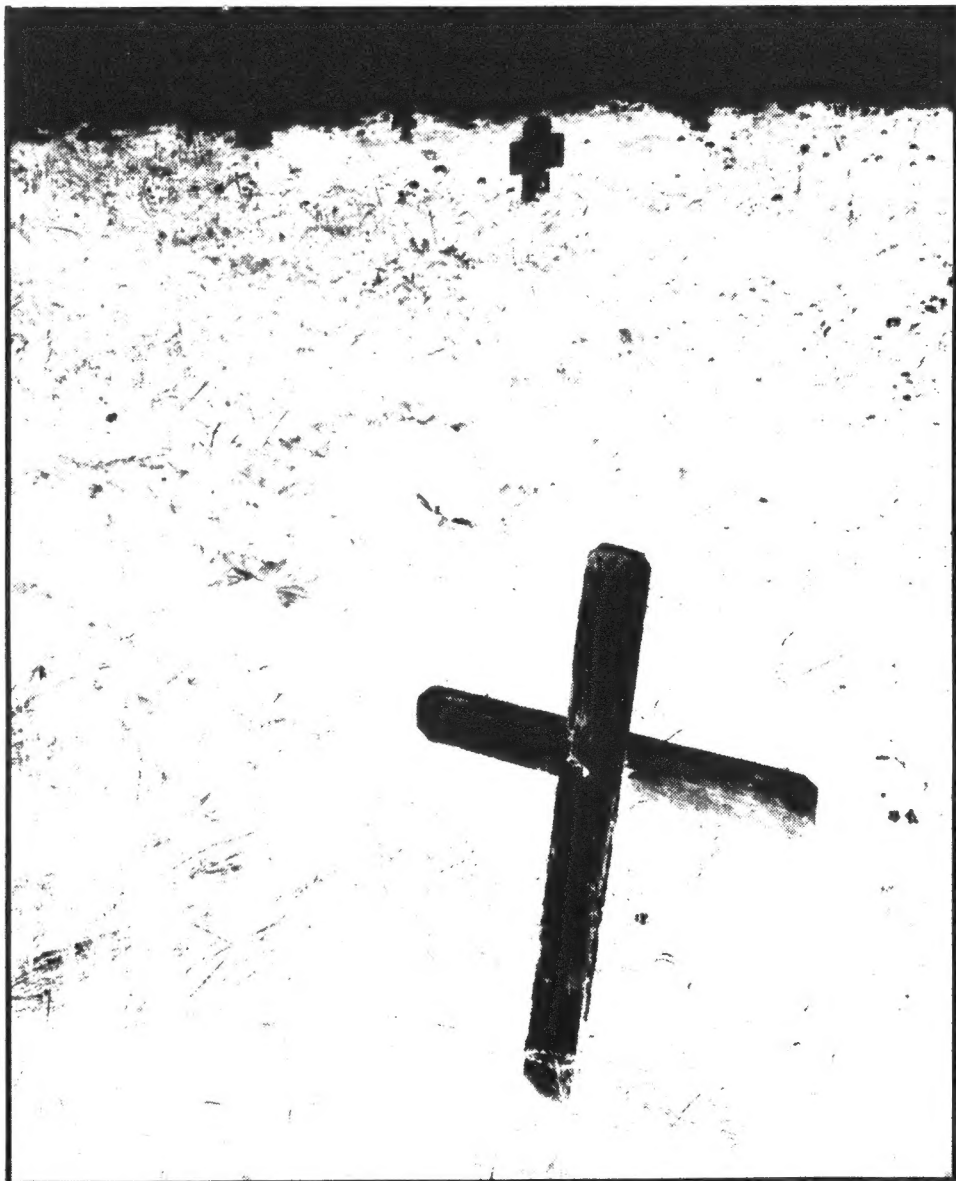


Photo Bill St. John.

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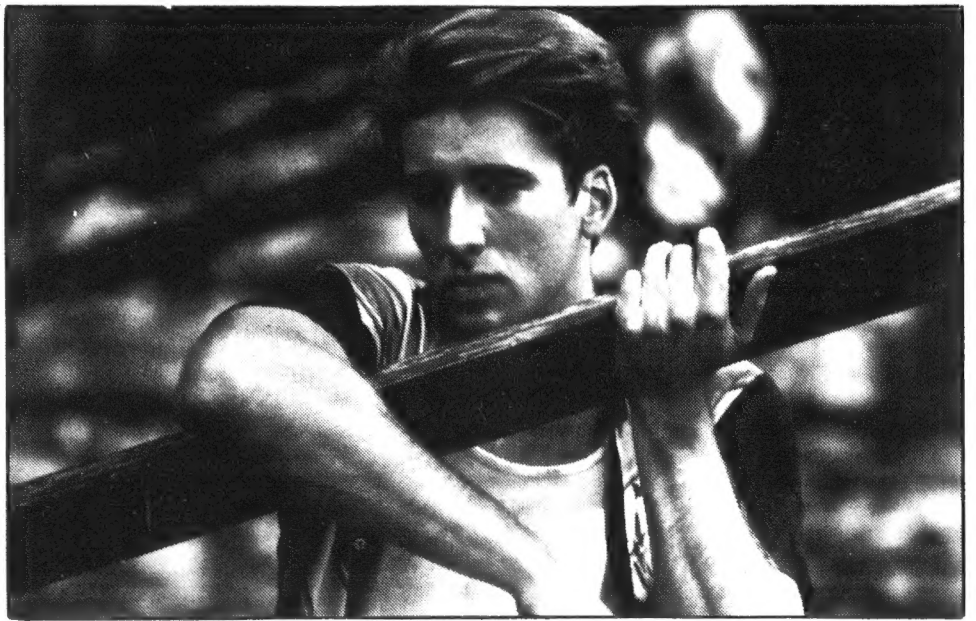
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Wharton novel translates into spectacular film

Birdy: story soars

Birdy
Tri-Star Films
Princess Theatre

review by Virginia Gillese

Sometimes the closest friendships grow between the most unlikely people. Based on the novel by William Wharton, *Birdy* is the story of two boys — an introvert and a tough guy — who become the best of friends.

The story takes shape through a series of flashbacks. It all begins as a business deal when Al (played by Nicolas Cage) joins Birdy (Matthew Modine) in an attempt to catch and sell pigeons for profit. It becomes, though, a relationship which profoundly influences them both. A misunderstanding over Birdy's fixation with flying, at the end of their high school years, divides them and soon after both are active in the Vietnam war. Birdy and Al are both wounded in Vietnam, though Birdy's scars are psychological. He is institutionalized, refuses to talk or eat, and his movements and positions indicate that he believes he is a bird. Al is brought to the asylum in an attempt to bring Birdy back to reality.

Birdy is obsessed with birds and flying and he dreams of the day he will someday achieve flight. After falling from a roof while trying to catch pigeons he ignores his injuries and tells a terrified Al, "I flew, I flew!"

Birdy's all-encompassing interest in flying is a statement of hope. It symbolizes the belief that the human spirit can rise above the imperfections of the world. He tells a sceptical Al, "The reason you don't fly is because you don't believe you could fly." Birdy, though, believes.

Growing up in the harsh reality of Philadelphia's inner city effected both boys, but in different ways: Al rebels against authority while Birdy wants only to escape reality. At one point Birdy says, "As scary as a bird's life may be at least they have that, they can always fly away." Later, fighting in Vietnam intensifies these feelings in both of them.

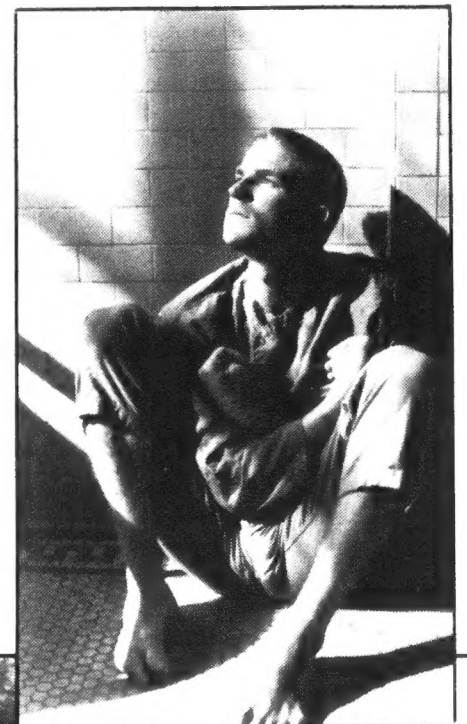
The characters work well together, balancing one another's emotional reactions and personalities; their relationship is used sym-

bolically in many ways. For example, when Birdy finally "flies" the obvious chasm he creates between himself and reality is depicted in the rift that develops between Al and him.

Director Alan Parker (*Midnight Express*, *Fame*) uses birds and their flight as a symbol of freedom and hope. The birds' movements are slowed slightly so that any jerkiness disappears and flying becomes both effortless and liberating. Birdy is linked visually through his still, bird-like poses and resolute silence in the asylum, Birdy is linked visually with the birds; he too seeks freedom, though for him it is freedom from the world's injustice.

The indomability of the human spirit in its pursuit for dignity and freedom is a theme that runs successfully through the entire film. It is summed up in a final scene when Al, feeling defeated by the world, cradles Birdy and says, "They got the best of us, Birdy" and Birdy finally breaks out of his silence to give Al the support he desperately needs.

Birdy is a film of drama and humour. It leaves one believing that human tragedy can be overcome and the freedom of "flight" is not an impossibility.



Top: Nicolas Cage as the rebellious youth Al Columbatto

Inset: Matthew Modine as Birdy

Bottom: Al sends a carrier pigeon on a test flight

Creator: a success in spite of itself

Creator
Universal Pictures
Odeon Theatre

review by John Charles

When Peter O'Toole, as a Nobel Prize biologist, says "There are too many machines around here — we're all missing the big picture," he could be talking about the studio that issued his new movie, *Creator*.

This movie's been kicking around the studio for two years, while the top brass decided what to do with it. Their solution was typically ruthless: re-edit it so it looks like a CNIB project, design an ad campaign that totally misrepresents it, and hope for the best.

The movie is now dying at the box-office, and it deserves much better, because it's not a wacky comedy about college crazies and sex, as the previews would have you think. Nor is it a sequel to O'Toole's comedy *My Favorite Year*.

It's directed by Czech emigre Ivan Passer, who made the 1967 classic *Intimate Light* and Jeff Bridges' terrific 1981 movie *Cutter's Way*. And the film's low-keyed, bleak tone is all Passer, while the whimsy and plot is from screenwriter Jeremy Leven, who has adapted his own novel.

O'Toole plays Harry Walker, an eccentric scientist at a California university. He gets \$800,000 in funding every year for his department because he gives the funders the marvelous visionary bullshit they want to hear, but other professors resent him since his projects are unorthodox. Unorthodox indeed! He's trying to conjure up life from the preserved cells of his beloved wife Lucy, who died 30 years ago.

Enter Boris (Vincent Spano), a student who Harry spirits away from another professor to become his graduate assistant. Harry becomes Boris' guru about life and its cosmic wonders; he thinks it's wonderful Harry loved Lucy so much. Boris falls in love with a lovely girl, Barbara (Virginia Masden), and Meli (Mariel Hemingway), a 19-year-old kook, shows up and falls in love with Harry.

At times this movie threatens to become some dreadful amalgamation of *Harold and Maude* and *Jonathan Livingston Seagull*, as Boris decides he wants to be just like Harry, and Harry says "I don't think the planet is ready for two of me." Learning to embrace the universe and break out of the capitalist system is what Hollywood movies love championing, while making sure it's all said in an utterly conventional way.

But Passer and Leven are up to something more thoughtful.

For just as O'Toole's frozen joylessness starts to get on your nerves — how can this guy be the spokesman for wisdom and beauty when he looks like a corpse? — Meli points out to him that in his obsession with bringing back Lucy he's making death, not life.

That's when the movie's quirky tristesse starts making sense, and an earlier moment in which Boris' father suddenly dies is seen to be part of the movie's view, not a clumsy intrusion in a farce about test tubes and getting laid.

By the movie's end we've had one rather gooey scene about the power of love, but it's done with an intensity and conviction I found gripping because the movie accepts death, and loss, and going on.

In its coupling of joy and anguish in the same frame, *Creator* recalls John Cheever's final stories and novels, which reveal the world as a treacherous place built over an

abyss, but in which you can still find moments of dizzying happiness.

The best things in *Creator* are Leven's script which has many good smart-ass lines and nearly always transforms the maudlin into something playful or even beautiful.

Spano is excellent, as is Madsen, and the way their love story evolves is surprisingly fresh and joyous. And the supporting cast is good too.

But O'Toole is not really what is needed

for Harry, and his other movie roles get in our way. His love affair with Mariel is ludicrous because he declines to act it out (his hugs with Spano have more conviction). If this had been Richard Burton's final role it would have given the movie its proper weight. But O'Toole's frail sadness is still powerful at times.

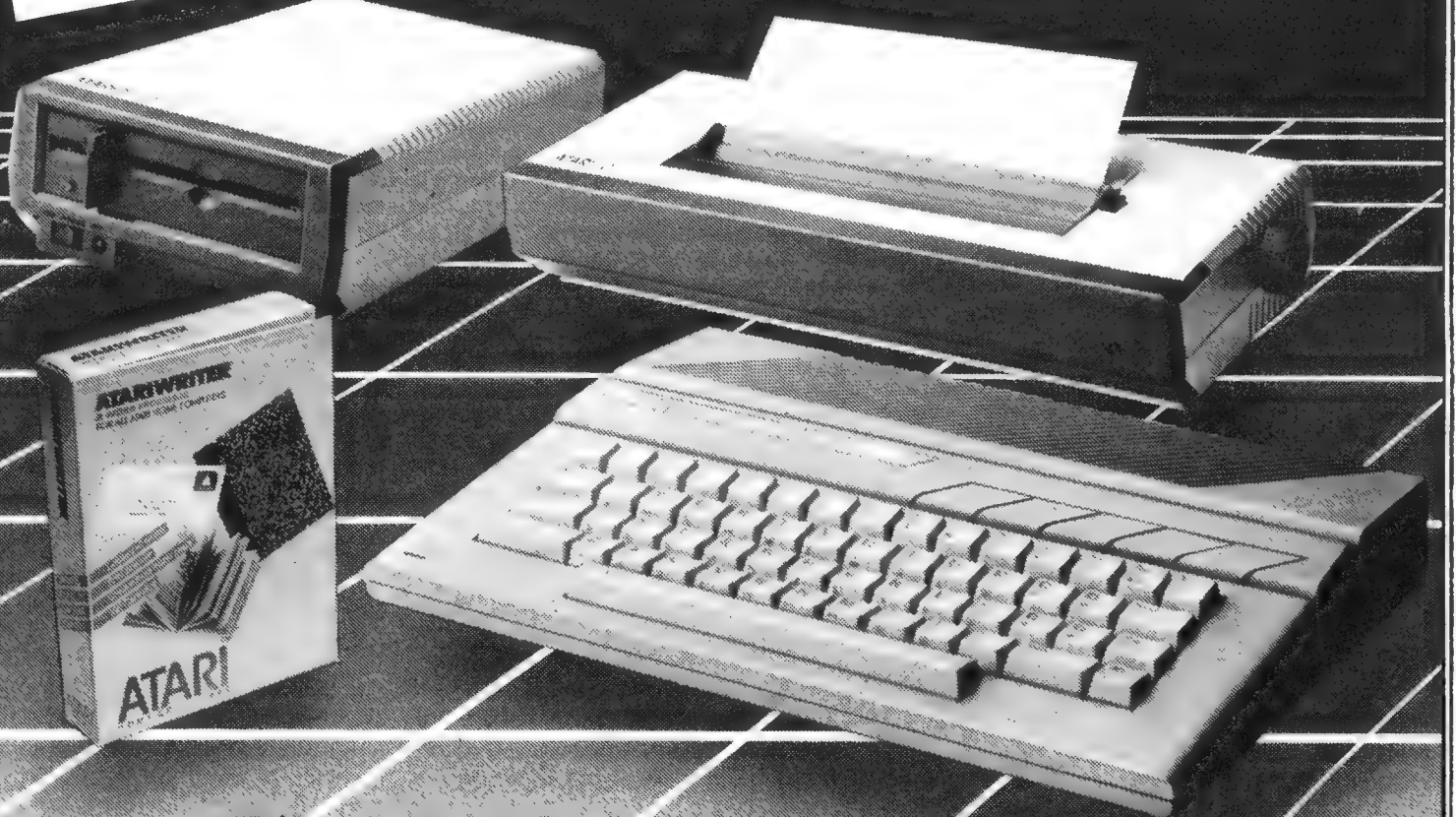
Hemingway is miscast too, although once you accept her in order to see where the movie's going she has some nice moments.

But this is a pivotal role in the film's structure and you don't get a 19-year-old earth mother just by calling Central Casting. Hemingway can't convey a sense of instinct and ripe wisdom, that's so strong it changes the picture's direction.

So, I'll admit it — you have to look past your assumptions, and O'Toole and Hemingway, and some crudely shortened scenes to find the powerful movie I saw in *Creator*. But it's still there.

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Mariel Hemingway

Sports

Bears claw Huskies — even record

by Blaine Ostapovich

The University of Alberta Golden Bears registered their first two points of the 1985 football season with a solid victory over the University of Saskatchewan Huskies by a score of 23-13.

The Bears combined a strong defensive effort with a ball control offense to roll up an 18-0 half-time lead on a very wet and sloppy Varsity field.

Head coach Jim Donlevy was ecstatic with the way his team performed. He explained that the win makes his job of moulding the largely inexperienced Bears a lot easier and that it gives his players a taste of victory. "We have got a 56 or 57 per cent turnover in personnel, so a lot of these guys don't know how to win yet."

"I was very pleased with the way those guys performed out there". Turnovers played a big roll in the Bears early lead.

On their opening possession Dan Rousseau recovered a punt return fumble to keep a drive alive, however, the Bears had to settle for a single off the toe of James Richards. It was 1-0 Bears at 3:56 of the first quarter.

Two possessions later the Bears capitalized on another piece of sound defensive play. With the Huskies pinned deep in their own zone, Quinn Weninger partially blocked a Saskatchewan punt. The Bears pounced on the loose ball, and two plays later quarterback Mark Denesiuk hit Dave Bolstad for an 8 yard major at 8:23 in the opening quarter. With the convert from Richards the Bears lead 8-0.

The quarter ended 10-0 as Bears kickers Richards & Derek Waterman each added a single.

The second quarter opened with Huskie Quarterback Doug Siemens moving his troops downfield and into scoring range. Then just when it seemed that Saskatchewan was to score its first points of the game Bears defensive back Dana Donald stepped in front of a Siemens pass, grabbed the interception and returned the ball 65 yards to the Saskatchewan 35 yard line. 5 plays later Waterman was wide with a 26 yard field goal. With the single point the Bears lead 11-0.



Funtasz on the sweep — a good day for the Bears offence.

Again Siemens moved the Huskies downfield, relying primarily on the running of halfback Terry Eisler. On the day Eisler would gain 125 yards. But his longest carry was only 17 yards with Bears line play much improved from a week ago in Calgary. The drive consisted of 8 running plays before it stalled at the Bears 24 yard line. An attempted field goal was blocked by a diving Daryl Rube and the Huskies again went hungry.

It was two plays later when the play of the game occurred.

Denesiuk swung a quick pass to

Iony Pierson. A quick fake outside left cornerback Jeff Yausie wallowing in the mud and Pierson was left to outrun the Huskie backfield to the end zone. The play covered 74 yards in all and the Bears led 18-0 at the half.

Saskatchewan put together a better second half however. 3:13 into the 3rd quarter Siemens moved the team effectively before hitting Eisler with an 18 yard pass for their first major. In the fourth quarter punter Mark Bischoff kept a drive alive with a well executed third down fake punt. His pass to Grant

Lyon set up a Siemens one yard plunge to bring the Huskies to within seven at 20-13.

For the most part the Bears defence held the Huskies in check for the remainder of the contest, while the offence came through on a second and 22 play to keep possession of the ball and kill off the clock late in the fourth quarter. Denesiuk hit Bolstad for a 42 yard pass and run to set up a 27 yard Waterman field goal at 12:49. Final score Alberta 23 Huskies 13.

Bear Facts . . . Four Bears introduced Siemens to the turf in regis-

YARDSTICKS		
	Alberta	Sask
First downs	14	22
Yards rushing	107	152
Yards passing	207	178
Teams losses	0	29
Net offense	314	301
Passes made/attempted	9/20	13/29
Interceptions by	1	0
Fumbles/lost	4/4	4/2
Punts/avg.	9/44.7	10/20.8
Penalties/yards	12/88	6/45

INDIVIDUAL

Rushing: U of A — Funtasz 19-63, Fillice 8-36, Richards 4-10; Sask — Eisler 24-125, Siemens 7-27.

Receiving: U of A — Bolstad 3-67, Richards 4-58, Pierson 1-74; Sask — Sawatzky 5-83, Yausie 2-9, Eisler 4-60.

Passing: U of A — Denesiuk 9-20 for 207 yards; Sask — Siemens 12-28 for 155 yards, Bischoff 1-1 for 23 yards.

tering official sacks on the Huskie Q.B.; **Russell Schoeppe, Mike McLean, Dan Aloisio, and Dale Mounzer**. . . Aloisio played a great game at noseguard making a successful transition from the offensive line. . . Dan Rousseau continues to be bothered by a bad knee and saw limited action . . . while Tom Richards was once again leading the receivers in receptions as well as running 4 times.

Thursday

— an exclusive Gateway interview with Dr.

Bob Steadward — Chairman of Athletics



Photo: Tim Hellum

Denesiuk Bears starting QB

by Mark Spector

A week ago, Bears quarterback coach Forrest Kennerd was still waiting for either Darren Brezden or Mark Denesiuk to take control of the offence and establish themselves as the starting QB.

After Sunday, his wait is over.

"Today it happened," answered Kennerd when asked if the Bears had found a starting QB. "I've been waiting for three games to see one of our guys play clutch football" he bubbled after the contest, "and today it happened."

Mark Denesiuk was equally as pleased.

"I've had two previous starts this season and it's about time that I came out and played well right from the start."

And Denesiuk knew that he was

under the gun. "I knew that if I would have gotten off to a poor start that coach Donlevy would have put Darren (Brezden) in there."

But fortunately coach Jim Donlevy did nothing but watch as Denesiuk exhibited his forte, which is the ball control offence. He only rolled up 207 yards passing and 314 net offence, but that was done on a day that was very wet and very cold.

Another player who had an excellent day was starting nosetackle Dan Aloisio. Aloisio started last week's game in Calgary on the offensive line and was switched over just this week in hopes of furnishing some pass rush for the Bears defence.

"I haven't played defence since high school," said Aloisio "and I

don't even know where I'll be playing next week. As long as I can play and help the team, I'll play anywhere."

But one gets the feeling that defensive line coach Stew McAndrews will see to it that Aloisio stays on his side of the ball, because along with the addition of Bruce Edwards at defensive end, this defense looked awesome.

And four sacks later, Saskatchewan quarterback Doug Siemens would probably agree with that.

The Bears next action is on Saturday when they host the rejuvenated Manitoba Bisons. The Bisons were 0-8 last season but appear to have learned from their mistakes. They are 1-1 so far this year and came very close to knocking off Calgary in their season opener.

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Of armchair quarterbacks, pitchers, goalies. . .

By Patrick T. Maguire

There I sat in my Easy boy. A Saturday in a reclining position, sloshing back a beer is a common scene in my residence. Yet as I swished the cool amber liquid around my mouth, I felt concerned. Firstly, my stomach was creeping over my belt and the fridge was full. Not a good sign.

Also the television was too loud, but the volume button on my remote control doesn't work. Such are the makings of a Saturday.

The most distressing part of my day, however, was my night. The night before, and every night from Labour Day weekend to October I have problems sleeping.

This may be in direct result of my guilty conscience. September should be spent studying, winterizing the car and finding a ski bunny to curl up with for the upcoming winter nights.

For sports fans all this waits until November because right now we are afflicted with a serious illness.

Recently I have been waking up in the middle of the night with ringing in my ears. So as I lay there contemplating John McHales future these sounds melt into voices. Leo Cahill talking about the hit and run. Don Chevrier articulating Homer Jordan's assets. Faintly, Bob Cole speaks about the Canadian soccer team. Obviously, I'm delir-



ious. Leo Cahill and baseball?

Sympathy, please.

Consider these numbers:

- 20 players on 26 baseball teams.
- 40 players on 28 NFL teams.
- 35 players on 9 CFL teams.
- 25 players on 21 NHL teams.

This is just a start but already we

have 2,480 players.

I try, but to keep track is impossible.

Within one week the Canadian Soccer team advanced to the World Cup, Willie deWit pummelled another doughboy, the Esk's defence held up, the Jays sunk

the Yanks in The Apple, the Bears Football team blew another one while hockey and basketball teams made cuts, Victoria's Eli Pasquale was picked up by the NBA Chicago Bulls, the Houston Oilers dropped a close one, the NCAA rankings came out, and the Edmonton Oil-

ers went to training camp.

Even if you're a casual sports fan you must surely sympathize with me.

So what is the cure for my nightly acid-like trips through the television sports jungle?

Spoiled by expanded television schedules, cable and TSN, I have acquired a bad taste like that left by Ju-Jube overdose.

I am not talking about the psychological or physiological horrors of being a weekend couch potato, although they may be important. I am upset about the overlapping seasons of sports.

Baseball, football and hockey, both professional and amateur, all share the months of September and October. Add to this boxing, soccer, and other back page sports and you have the conditions for my illness.

The medicine for rehabilitation and prevention are far from being discovered. A league with a lucrative television contract moves like a professor on tenure.

However when symptoms like lack of viewers and lower ticket sales strike the pockets of the Ballards and Pocklington's things may change.

Until then I'll be on the couch keeping an eye on the pennant race and hoping winter holds off so I can find my ski bunny and winterize my car.

Soccer Bears victorious on southern Alberta swing

by Rod Campbell

The Alberta Golden Bears soccer team began their season in almost perfect fashion last weekend, winning road games in both Calgary and Lethbridge.

If that was not enough for coach Len Vickery and his squad, the news from the coast was just as favourable. Main rivals UBC and Victoria ended up in a 1-1 tie with each other, and although these are early days yet, these combinations of results leave the Bears firmly

placed at the top of their division.

Perhaps it was opening day jitters. Friday afternoon in Calgary. Whatever the reason, neither team looked very impressive until the Dinos opened the scoring in the 30th minute. It was to be the only flash of inspiration in a half that might be described as lacking in the finer points of soccer etiquette.

The Bears came out after the break much more determined than their counterparts and almost immediately took control.

Within 15 minutes they got their just reward with striker Hanjoo Kim getting the all important tying goal. Kim was on the spot to knock in the rebound from a fierce Rob Biro volley.

The Bears defense also began to dominate.

Particularly impressive was substitute Louis Picco who aptly contained the threat of Calgary danger-man, striker Mike Scullion.

With just ten minutes to play, last seasons top goal scorer Wendell Zerb slotted home the game win-

ner from a set piece orchestrated by fullback Frank Saperito.

In the end the Bears got the result they deserved. They can take consolation in playing below par in this scrappy affair, while still managing to come away with the 2-1 win.

Saturday in Lethbridge was a different kettle of fish. The Bears took control from the opening kick-off and never really gave Lethbridge an opportunity to play for the rest of the game.

Two goals in the first 30 minutes

by Sal Cammerata and Hanjoo Kim had the Pronghorns beginning to feel like it was to be a long afternoon. Rob Biro capped a fine performance scoring the Bears third goal 15 minutes from time. The shutout was recorded by keeper David Hughes.

With the win, their second in two days, the six hour drive back to Edmonton must have appeared favorable, giving the players plenty of time to pleasantly contemplate the season's prospects.

FEES DUE By September 30

The last day for payment of fees is **September 30th**. If a student is paying by instalments (terms), the amount of the first instalment is the First Term assessment and the last day for payments is **September 30th**; the amount of the second instalment is the Second Term assessment plus a \$5.00 instalment charge and the last day for payment is **January 17th**.

A penalty of \$15.00 per month will be assessed for each month after the last day for regular payment of fees in which a student's fees remain outstanding. Students are reminded that the University cannot accept responsibility for the actions of the post office if payments are not received by a deadline date. Also, if payment is dishonored and not replaced by the appropriate deadline date, the penalty will apply.

If fees are to be paid from some form of student assistance, please refer to Section F of the In Person Registration Procedures booklet.

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Hockey freshmen fail to defend title

by Mark Spector

The 1985 crop of Golden Bear freshmen is not what it was a year ago. This was made obvious on the weekend as Alberta not only failed to defend their title at the Golden Bear Junior Invitational, they failed to win a game.

The tournament came down to an exciting finale between the Hobbemba Hawks and the St. Albert Saints, both of the AJHL. Hobbemba won the final game by a 5-4 score in overtime.

Alberta started the tournament

off with a game against the Saints on Thursday of last week. That game ended in a 4-3 loss for the Bears. Alberta managed to outshoot St. Albert 30-24, but lacked the finishing touch around the goal mouth. Two goalies played for the Bears in coach Drake's eternal quest for a netminder to replace Hodge and Brooks of last year's squad. Coombes allowed one goal on six shots while Jomha let in three of 18 tries.

In their next game Alberta took on the Fort McMurray Oil Barons

and fared no better. A 4-2 loss was all that the Bears could muster with Wes Craig scoring both goals for Alberta. The fact that Craig was cut following that outing shows just how impressed Drake was with his rookies.

Two 17 year olds did manage to impress Drake however. Sean Clouston and Bret Walter were both asked to continue practicing with the club. Some other freshmen that were not released after the tournament were Erick Thurston, Charlie Perperidis, Howie Draper, Brad Martinuik, and five goaltenders.

Several other rookies remain with the club. Coach Drake was counting on the return of last year's backup goalie Kelly Brooks, and would almost certainly have turned him into a starter this season. But Brooks has decided that for one reason or another he does not want to play hockey this year. That, coupled with the running out of eligibility by CIAU all-star goalie Ken Hodge, and the Bears are left with no returning goaltenders.

Drake invited eight goalies to camp this fall and the five that have lasted this long will no doubt get even longer look.

To stir the pot just a little more, word is that Kelly Brooks might just consider returning to the fold should the right person happen to give him a call. There is no doubt that the players would dearly love to see his return. Stay tuned.

The veterans will now join the club for a pair of games this week before Alberta plays host to the Molson Invitational Tournament which runs Sept. 27-29, at the Varsity Arena. Tonight the Bears play the Red Deer College Kings and tomorrow it is the Camrose Vikings. Both games are here at the U of A and start at 7:00 p.m.

Cross-country set to go

By Ashram Mustapha

Lately, if you have noticed the sounds of trees rustling and hard breathing in the river valley, chances are good that it is the U of A Cross-Country team in training.

Their first meet of the season will be the Edmonton Road Runners Cross-Country Relay on September 29th.

The three, eight runner relay teams (men's, women's, and

mixed) will cover a total of 26.2 miles over the river valley course.

Coach Jim Haddow expects to do well — especially with a strong womens team this year. "Even though we lost four members from last season we've still got some good replacements."

Last year the Bears were Canada West champions and placed fourth in the CIAU's. The Pandas finished fourth in Canada West last year.

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by Don Filipchuck

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footnotes

SEPTEMBER 24

Anthropology Club — organizational meeting — 6:00 p.m. Rm. 14-6 Tory. Everyone Welcome.

U of A Group of Nuclear Disarmament Meeting in Rm. 158A SUB @ 5:00 p.m.

University of Alberta Intercollegiate Bears Ski Team (Club) Bear Ski Team Organization Meeting SUB 034 5:00 p.m.

Chaplaincy Film: "Footprint of the Buddha-India" 12 Noon, SUB 158A

G.A.L.O.C. Meeting/Business/Nominations/and Coffee House. Heritage Room Athabasca Hall 5-7 p.m.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Dagwood Supper with discussion Tory 14-14, 5:00 p.m.

Bears Ski Team Meeting for new members. No racing experience necessary Room 034 SUB 5:00 p.m.

Students' Council Meeting — 7:00 p.m., Council Chambers, University Hall. All interested welcome to observe proceedings.

SEPTEMBER 25

Campus Recreation Womens Intramurals 3 on 3 Basketball. Entry Deadline Today Gold Office. Begins Sept 30 - Oct 16 Mon & Wed 8:30 - 10:30

Co-Rec Intramurals: Enter a team in Co-Rec Volleyball. Entry deadline today 1:00 p.m., Campus Green Office

Science & Math Education Students' Association. Organizational meeting at Education Basement Loung 12 o'clock.

Lutheran Student Movement Noon Hour Bible Study SUB-158A "The Relationship Between Holy Communion and World Hunger."

SEPTEMBER 26

U of A Accounting Club's Hospitality Night 6:30 p.m. Bus. Rm. 1-05.

U of A Horticulture Club Plant Swap - cutting & pots AgFor 4. 38 5 p.m.

UASFCAS meeting 1930, Tory B-S. Tonight's entertainment: ESFACAS Programming Director by-election. All sapient welcome.

Student Christian Movement SCM: "Kalayaan Freedom", a video on the resistance movement in the Philippines, 5:30 p.m., Meditation Room, 158A

Campus Pro-Choice General Meeting. All Welcome! 4:00 p.m. Rm. 270 SUB

Lutheran Campus Ministry 7:30 p.m. Worship at the Lutheran Student Centre 11122 - 86 Avenue.

SEPTEMBER 27

Caribbean Student's Association General Membership Meeting CAB 235 @ 4:30 p.m. All welcome

Eckankar Club an evening discussion "You're Never Alone" 7:30 p.m. 201 - 9808 - 99 St. 431-0739

U of A Democrats present Jim Gurnett MLA 3:00 p.m. SUB 142

SEPTEMBER 29

Lutheran Campus Ministry 10:30 a.m. Worship in SUB-158A on St. Michael and All Angels Sunday.

SEPTEMBER 30

Agricultural Engineering Steak Fry tickets available in CAB and AGFOR Building Sept 23 to 30. Phone 432-2863.

U of A Student Liberal Association General Elections. Speaker: Bettie Hewes 4:30 p.m. Room 034 SUB. New Converts to the faith welcome.

GENERAL

August 14 - November 15 Student Volunteer Campus Community. SVCC Info Centre SUB 030B (12 noon - 2 p.m.) Phone 432-2515.

St. Joseph's Catholic Community Mass Times Sept. April

Weekend — Sat. 4:30 p.m. Sun. 9:30 11:00 a.m., 4:00 p.m.

Weekday — Mon., Wed, Fri., 7:30 a.m. 12:10, 4:30 p.m. Tues, Thurs. 7:30 a.m., 12:30, 4:30 p.m. Sat. 12:10 p.m.

U of A Ski Club Memberships on sale now for a meager five bucks (Until Sept. 20) 030H SUB Phone: 432-2101.

University Women's Club Bursaries. Mature students with financial needs may apply for this bursary at the Office of Student Affairs, 300 Athabasca Hall, phone 432-4145. Deadline for applications Oct. 15/1985

M.U.G.S. Mature students attend the brown bag lunches Tuesday and Wednesday 11:00 - 1:30 Heritage Lounge, Athabasca Hall. Free Coffee.

U of A New Democrats' Membership tables: Wednesday Lister Hall, Thursday HUB, Friday SUB.

Womens Intramurals Innertube Waterpolo. Deadline September 25 13:00

St. Joseph's Catholic Community on Campus Understanding Catholicism at St. Joseph's College Rm. 102, 7:30 p.m. Speaker: Fr. Dave Norman.

Flying Club Hangar flying Wednesday's 11-1 Flying Club SUB 030M.

Moslem Students, Friday prayers, Meditation Room, SUB. 1:45 p.m.

University Women's Club Bursaries Mature students with financial needs may apply for this bursary at the Office of Student Affairs, 300 Athabasca Hall, phone 432-4145. Deadline for applications Oct. 15/1985.

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Family Flea Market St. Paul's United Church 11526 - 76 Ave. Friday Sept. 27 9:30 - 8:00 p.m. Free admission. Bus to door.

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WANTED

The Student's Union requires four students to work as general staff of the Exam Registry & Typing Service. Daytime, evening and week-end work available. For more information and application forms, see Jenny in room 259 of the Students' Union Building. Deadline for applications is Friday September 27.

Women hockey players wanted for city league team. Call John 487-4052.

Roommate Wanted to share a house with two other students. Location is a 15 min bus ride from university. The house is fully furnished, containing microwave, dishwasher, washer & dryer, etc. Rent \$250 per month (Includes utilities & telephone) \$100 damage deposit.

Basketball players needed for established men's league team. Practices start Sept. 23 Dave 463-6071

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THE STUDENTS' UNION AWARDS COMMITTEE

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Duties:

Nominates to Students' Council possible recipients of all Students' Union awards except the Gold Medal Award.

For more information contact Caroline Nevin, Vice-President (Academic), or Constance Uzwyshyn (Academic Commissioner), Room 259 SUB, phone 432-4236.

Deadline for Applications: September 30, 1985.



STUDENTS' UNION

Employment Opportunity

The Students' Union requires four (4) students to work as general staff of the Exam Registry & Typing Service.

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- supervising the typing pool,
- photocopying & filing exams,
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**Deadline for applications:
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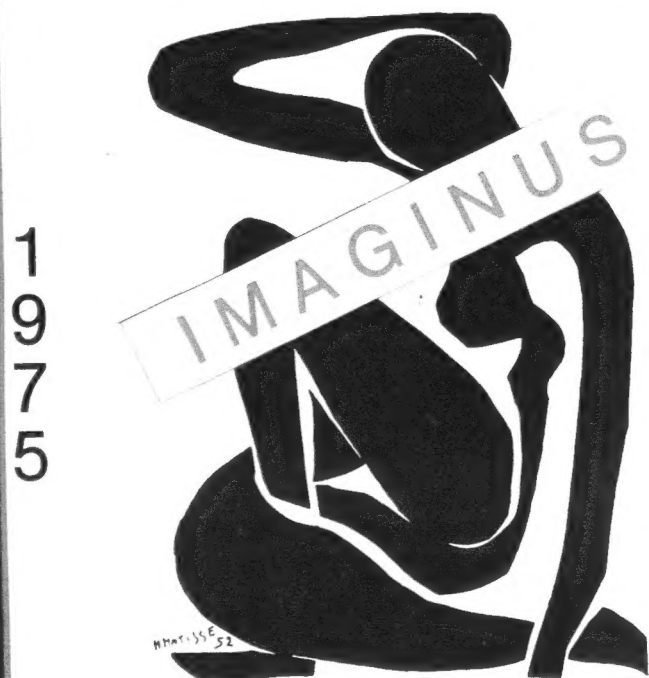
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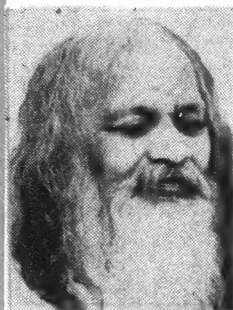
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